

# S. FIGHTING MEN RETURN TO GUAM

## Roosevelt 4th Term Nominee

Democrats All... Figure In Convention Limelight At Chicago

### CONVENTION IN 'BATTLE OVER RUNNING MATE

Sixteen Possibilities In Race For Selection As Vice President

WALLACE RETAINS LEAD

FDR Promptly Accepts As Standard Bearer In Crucial War Year

CHICAGO, July 21 — President Roosevelt was his party's official fourth term nominee today as a strife-ridden Democratic convention sought to choose his running-mate from a field of sixteen possibilities, headed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Senator Harry S. Truman, of Missouri.

An International News Service poll of delegates showed Wallace leading with 454 pledged votes to 293½ for Truman. Overnight, Wallace lost 85 votes to Truman and new "favorite son" candidates, with the Missourian gaining 35 delegates.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, who placed Mr. Roosevelt's name in nomination, was in third place with 111 votes. Barkley was in a choice spot as a "compromise" nominee, in event neither Wallace nor Truman can break their present deadlock once the balloting starts.

The remaining 317½ votes were scattered among "favorite sons"—thirteen in all—most of whom hope that the deadlock will be prolonged until they can win the nomination.

Choice of a vice presidential nominee was the final business before the convention.

Roosevelt Accepts

President Roosevelt promptly accepted his fourth term nomination. His speech, broadcast from a railroad train in a "Pacific coast naval station," highlighted last night's session.

Mr. Roosevelt won renomination easily. The vote was 1086 for the President, 89 for Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia — coming largely from southern states — and one for former Democratic National chairman James A. Farley, of New York.

The President pledged his administration, first to winning the war, then to using the armed forces of sovereign nations to preserve future peace and finally to insure employment and decent standards of living to all Americans in the postwar era, but especially to returning veterans.

The 1944 Democratic platform paraphrased the President's acceptance speech, but included a plank, promising racial equality, that aroused terrific resentment in southern delegations. Three southern delegations — Tennessee, (Continued on Page Three)



Youngest "Dem," Elizabeth Osborn, and Grandfather Herbert Erskin, California



Postmaster General Frank C. Walker and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas



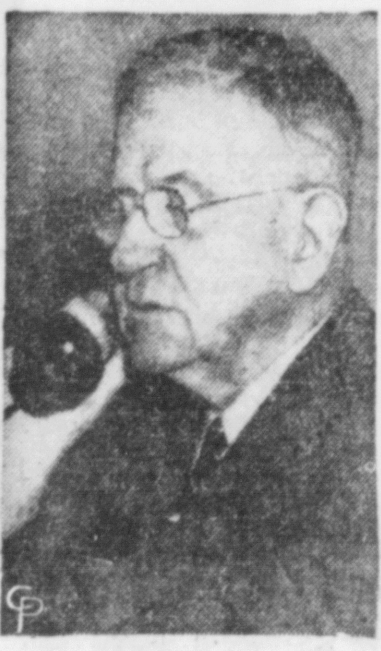
Secretary of Labor Mrs. Frances Perkins



Former Minister to Norway Mrs. J. Borden Harriman



Senator Joseph Guffey, Mayor Edward Kelly, Senator Theodore Green and National Chairman Robert Hannegan



Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes

### DIXIE REVOLT SPREAD LIKELY

Leaders Say Rebellion Will Sweep Many States In Southland

CHICAGO, July 21—Leaders of the "Dixie revolt," rebuked by the Democratic national convention, predicted today that the flames of the anti-New Deal rebellion will sweep over many southern states and may decisively affect the presidential election.

The convention refused to seat the full anti-New Deal Texas delegation. Instead it voted to divide Texas' votes between the regular (anti-New Deal) and "rump" pro-Roosevelt delegations, with the result that most of the regular delegation walked out of the convention.

"I have already received many calls from southern delegates from other states protesting against disenfranchisement of Texas and declaring that the resentment will sweep the South," said E. B. Germany, leader of the anti-New Deal Texas forces.

"This means that the 23 Texas electoral votes cannot go to President Roosevelt. These electors are morally bound to vote for some other Democrat in the electoral college."

The anti-New Deal southerners fell short of their protest vote goal when Sen. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, received only 89 votes against Mr. Roosevelt. Leaders of the anti-New Deal movement had hoped to rally at least 125 votes against a fourth term nomination. Jubilant New Dealers, ridiculing (Continued on Page Three)

### Roosevelt Lays Down Pattern of Campaign In Acceptance Speech

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT A PACIFIC COAST NAVAL BASE, July 21 — Wartime secrecy was clamped down again today on President Roosevelt's movements after his dramatic acceptance of his renomination for a fourth term by the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Addressing the convention by radio from his private train at this west coast naval installation, President Roosevelt laid down the pattern of his campaign—to win the war speedily, to help build an international organization for peace and to guarantee jobs for returning service forces and a decent standard of living for all Americans.

The President spoke with even tone as he slowly read his speech, highlighted by this statement:

"The people of the United States will decide this Fall whether they wish to turn over this 1944 job—to this world-wide job—to inexperienced and immature hands, to those who opposed lend-lease and international cooperation against the forces of aggression and tyranny... or whether they wish to leave it to those who saw the danger from abroad, who met it head-on, and who now have seized the offensive and carried the war to its present stages of success..."

The acceptance speech was de- (Continued on Page Three)

### INFANT FALLS THREE STORIES, ESCAPES HARM

CHICAGO, July 21 — Jackie Ralph, age nine months, was all smiles today, bearing a few inconsequential bruises, much to the relief of his amazed and grateful mother, Mrs. Gloria Ralph, whose husband is a soldier stationed in Florida.

While Mrs. Ralph was asleep, Jackie crawled to the third floor window of their apartment, lost his balance and fell to the sidewalk below.

### COUNTY YOUTH SEEING SERVICE WITH MARAUDERS

Pvt. Chester Wertman of Washington township is serving with Merrill's Marauders in Asia, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman.

He states the famous Marauders are a fine outfit "and all the fellows are nice which makes it easier for all of us." He said he had not shaved for two months and had not had a haircut for three months. He wears very little clothing because of hot weather.

He told of seeing Paul Hartley and Kenny White, of Circleville. He sent home Japanese money recently taken in a raid. He said he is having plenty of thrills and interesting experiences and that "India is not such a bad country except the people beg too much."

Pvt. Wertman said he was in good health and would appreciate hearing from his friends back home. His address can be obtained by calling 1656.

In a letter received from their son, John E. Wertman, Mr. and Mrs. Wertman have been informed he has arrived safely in New Guinea but would be moved again soon.

### BERLIN CALM

LONDON, July 21—Residents of Berlin went to work calmly today and everything looks normal, the Nazi agency DNB reported. Every one on street cars, buses, trains and in the streets was said to be talking about the "latest events," and snapping up newspapers.

### WORRIED JAPS SET PRECEDENT

Double Premiership Hoped To Lessen Yank Blows On Nip Empire

NEW YORK, July 21—Imperial headquarters in Tokyo, directed by the Emperor and two blood relatives, Prince Kanin of the Army and Prince Fushimi of the Navy, have created precedent in Japanese history, following the ouster of Gen. Hideki Tojo, in naming two men as joint prime ministers.

Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, former governor general of the powerful military force in Korea, and advocate with Gen. Sadao Araki of war with Russia, will double in the premiership with Admiral Yonai.

The Japanese stage is now set for new battle scenes. The Tojo show ran 33 months, the longest record for a Japanese premiership. In the five years preceding the Tojo government, seven cabinets collapsed.

Today's double feature personality act is difficult for a foreign correspondent to judge in terms of critique.

Gen. Koiso is one of the leading (Continued on Page Three)

### SHIPBUILDERS IGNORE ORDER TO RETURN TO JOB

TOLEDO, July 21—AFL strikers at the Toledo Shipbuilding Co. today prepared to ignore an expected "back-to-work" order of the War Production Board and to remain idle until the government actually takes over the plant.

The 800 idle men voted last night not to return to their jobs "under present working conditions." Defiance of the WLB order will result in a WLB recommendation to President Roosevelt that the government take over the plant, and that is what the strikers requested when they walked out Tuesday.

### STATE OF CIVIL WAR MAY EXIST WITHIN REICH

Nazi Spokesman Declares Attack On Hitler Marks Fifth Front Opening

ARMY OFFICERS BLAMED

Fuehrer Admits Discontent Poses Greatest Crisis Since Start Of War

LIVERPOOL, July 21—Unofficial dispatches telling of widespread unrest within the Reich touched off such a display of strength in the markets of the stock exchange in Liverpool today that "the prices became too unstable to quote," Reuters reported.

LONDON, July 21—The Stockholm Aftonbladet reported without immediate confirmation today that crack German SS units are marching toward Berlin to maintain order.

All official buildings in the German capital were reported under double guard.

The Stockholm paper said that the following appeal was spread through Germany during the day:

"Violence against violence; terror against terror; organization against organization. The people's revolt against Hitler is a fact!"

According to previous reports from Stockholm all telephone communications with Berlin had been severed.

LONDON, July 21—Two German army generals, assisted by adjutants, were declared by the German radio today to have planned the assassination of Hitler.

The German Transocean agency reported that "the former chief of the general staff of the army, Col. Gen. Beck, was among the few conspirators."

The London Evening News quoted reports from Bern as saying that skirmishes had occurred in various parts of Germany between Nazis led by S. S. guards and German army groups.

LONDON, July 21—Reports were circulated in London today that a virtual state of civil war exists in Germany, while the Nazis' chief editorial spokesman declared that the alleged attempt on the life of Adolf Hitler marked the opening of hostilities by a fifth front within the Reich.

A continental observer for Reuters' News Agency said there seemed no doubt that the German army revolt against Hitler still is on and that a state of civil war existed in the Reich.

The German Agency DNB quoted Alfred Rosenberg, editor of Hitler's newspaper, the Volkischer Beobachter, as stating:

"The attempt to assassinate Hitler is the opening of hostilities by the fifth front—the head and heart of the German war commands."

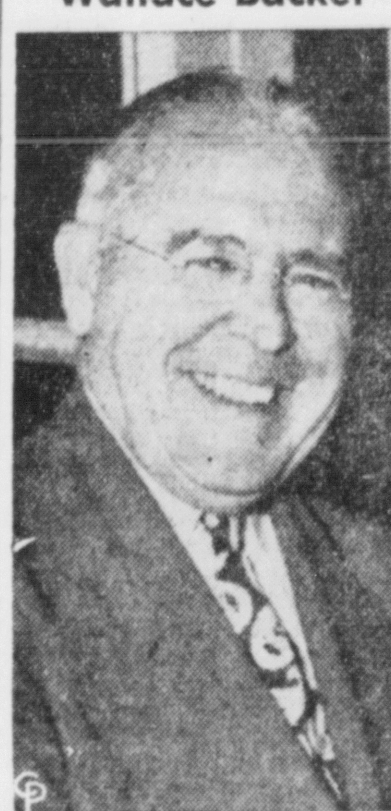
A dispatch from Stockholm said that up until 10 a. m., today telephone communication with Berlin was cut off.

Although there was little information on what actually was transpiring within the borders of the Reich a great new purge of German officers appeared under way after Hitler, accusing an army clique of attempting to take his life, vowed to exterminate all those whom he said had plotted the overthrow of the Third Reich.

Hitler personally spoke to the people of Germany in a broadcast (Continued on Page Three)

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

### Wallace Backer



PICTURED in Chicago at the Democratic Convention is Pennsylvania Senator Joseph J. Guffey. He predicted that dropping Vice President Wallace from the ticket would cost President Roosevelt Pennsylvania and "liberal votes throughout the country." (International)

### DOUGLAS HINTED AS GOOD BET

Corum Who Received Tip On Bricker Now Gets One On Justice

CHICAGO, July 21 — "The big boys of the Democratic national convention who don't want Henry Agard Wallace renominated for the vice-presidency, and if their name isn't legion it certainly isn't dozen, got a break in the Chicago stadium last night — and got it from Wallace's own enthusiastic supporters."

This doesn't mean, of course, that they are going to be able to head off the lively gentleman from Iowa with the unruly hair. But it does mean that they kept their feet through a crucial round and were saved by the bell, whereas they might well have been swept to defeat in last night's enthusiasm if Wallace's own forces hadn't attempted an abortive stampede.

The anti-Wallace faction, and I repeat that it is sizeable and includes some of the biggest names seen around the bustling hotel lobbies and flourishing night clubs here, may not have salvaged the bacon permanently. But they, at least, lived to run away so that they can fight again today.

If the clans of Wallace, led by the banner of his native state, had been content to return to their seats in the jam-packed stadium after the demonstration which followed President Roosevelt's radio address from an undisclosed Navy base in the far west, they might have got at least one ballot last night.

And one ballot in last night's frenzy for things as they are in the party and the nation might have cut the tall corn for Henry. But now the delegates have had a chance to cool off overnight, and (Continued on Page Three)

### \$100,000 LOSS IN FIRE IN SOUTH SIDE COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, July 21 — A five alarm fire today gutted the Ohio Horticultural Service Cooperative building on the south side of Columbus spread to an adjoining furniture building and one and one-half hours later was still out of control and threatening the Ike Copper Structural Steel company.

The blaze was believed to have started with an explosion in the cooperative laboratory. The two-story frame structure quickly went up in flames and the blaze leaped to an adjoining frame building housing the Jackson Furniture company.

From the furniture store the flames spread to the Sprawling Steel firm, although firemen were able to control the blaze there.

Early estimates were that the damages would total more than \$100,000. V. H. Davis, a horticultural expert said the contents of his firm's building were valued at \$40,000 while owners of the second hand firm reported contents of their building were valued at about \$25,000.

### ASSAULT UNITS STORM ASHORE ON YANK ISLE

Carrier Aircraft, Surface Vessels Give Aid To Marines, Doughboys

MODERATE RESISTANCE

British Gain Important Ground At Caen—Reds Rolling Ahead

LONDON, July 21—The German high command said today that Russian forces have broken into Nazi lines east of Bialystok, northern anchor of Nazi defenses in Poland.

The Navy announced today that U. S. Marines and assault troops have stormed the beaches of Guam and that waves of supporting forces are pouring in behind them in the long awaited campaign to recapture that former American island from the Japanese.

In an early morning communiqué Pacific fleet headquarters said Marines and Army troops established beachheads on Guam July 20 with the support of carrier aircraft and surface units of the mighty Fifth fleet.

"The landings on Guam are continuing against moderate opposition," the communiqué said.

Return to Own

Thus American fighting men returned to the far Pacific outpost approximately two and one-half years after the Japanese seized that territory with little opposition from a small Marine garrison.

The Navy said that the early waves of assault forces were being supported by planes and warships which were hammering enemy defenses on the island, approximately 120 miles southwest of the recently-captured Saipan.

The amphibious operations are being directed by Rear Admiral Richard L. Connolly. The expeditionary troops are under the command of Marine Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding general of the Third Amphibious Corps.

It was on December 13, 1941 that the Navy department issued its somber communiqué No. 5 which merely stated that contact had been lost with Guam either by radio or cable.

At that time the Navy conceded capture of the island and reported that the defending force consisted of less than 400 naval personnel and 155 Marines.

Landing Anticipated

The landings on Guam have been anticipated ever since powerful American forces invaded the nearby Japanese island of Saipan and captured that important base.

Even while fighting was still under way on Saipan, American carrier planes and supporting battleships, cruisers and destroyers began softening up the defense of Guam in preparation for the current landings.

The statement in the communiqué that "moderate ground opposition" is being encountered indicated that Japanese defense forces suffered heavy casualties in the pre-invasion shelling and bombing assaults.

Anticipating capture of Guam will give the United States another important springboard for further moves toward the Philippines and Japan, each of which are approximately 1,400 miles beyond the Marianas.

American four-motored bombers already are operating from (Continued on Page Three)

### LIGHT RAINFALL LITTLE HELP TO PARCHED FIELDS

Although cool weather prevailed Friday morning there still was no relief from the drought.

Weather Observer Roy Hawkes reported .04 inch of rainfall Thursday, not enough to give much help to parched fields. The Scioto river had dropped to 1.96 feet Friday.



High Thursday, 82.  
Low Thursday, 64.  
High Friday, 81.  
Low Friday, 61.  
Year Ago, 66.  
Bryan, O., 80.  
Cincinnati, 80.  
Cleveland, 80.  
Dayton, 80.  
Denver, 80.  
Detroit, 80.  
Indianapolis, 80.  
Kansas City, 80.  
Louisville, 80.  
Miami, 80.  
Minneapolis, 80.  
New Orleans, 80.  
New York, 80.  
Oklahoma City, 80.  
Pittsburgh, 80.  
Portland, 80.  
Riverside, 80.  
St. Paul, 80.  
St. Louis, 80.  
Tulsa, 80.  
Wichita, 80.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	77	65
Albany, N.Y.	77	65
Albuquerque, N.M.	76	64
Anchorage, Alaska	75	63
Asheville, N.C.	74	62
Baltimore, Md.	73	61
Birmingham, Ala.	72	60
Boston, Mass.	71	59
Butte, Mont.	70	58
Cambridge, Mass.	69	57
Chattanooga, Tenn.	68	56
Chicago, Ill.	67	55
Cincinnati, O.	66	54
Cleveland, O.	65	53
Dayton, O.	64	52
Denver, Colo.	63	51
Detroit, Mich.	62	50
Indianapolis, Ind.	61	49
Kansas City, Mo.	60	48
Louisville, Ky.	59	47
Miami, Fla.	58	46
Minneapolis, Minn.	57	45
New Orleans, La.	56	44
New York, N.Y.	55	43
Oklahoma City, Okla.	54	42
Pittsburgh, Pa.	53	41
Portland, Ore.	52	40
Riverside, Calif.	51	39
St. Paul, Minn.	50	38
St. Louis, Mo.	49	37
Tulsa, Okla.	48	36
Wichita, Kan.	47	35

Sun rises 6:20 a. m.; sets 8:56 p. m.  
Moon rises 7:33 a. m.; sets 10:02 p. m.





## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

A reunion between two Circleville boys in France is related in a letter received by Mrs. Elmer Barr, 613 East Mound street.

In the letter, her son, Private R. J. Barr, says he learned that a former schoolmate, Donald Valentine, was stationed only six miles away. At his first opportunity, Private Barr walked the six miles and Valentine had a reunion. Valentine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Valentine, 410 East Mound street.

Private Barr stated in his letter, the first his mother had received from him in five weeks, that he was well.

Mrs. Paul Kochensperger, wife of Private Paul Kochensperger, has received word that her husband has arrived safely somewhere in England.

Charles Otis Hart has been named a petty officer first class. His address is AMM 1/c, Sgd. 8-B, Bronson Field, U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

His brother, Leonard Hart, is a seaman 1/c and is overseas. His

## BERT W. RICHEY GAINS AWARD AT CHERBOURG

Staff Sgt. Bert W. Richey, son of Eugene Richey, 160 1/2 West Mound street, was one of the doughboys of the Ninth Infantry division, fighting on the Cherbourg peninsula who have received the newly-created combat infantryman badge by Major General Manton S. Eddy, division commander.

The awards were made in England shortly before operations on the continent began. The Ninth division, which landed on the beaches with early elements of the invasion, was one of the first to enter Cherbourg.

This division, with its now-famous red, white and blue rosette shoulder flash, was originally organized in July, 1918, but did not see overseas service in World War I. It made up for this deficiency, however, in World War II, landing in North Africa and fighting its way through Maknassy, and was the first infantry unit to enter Bizerte.

Later the Ninth fought in Sicily as part of Lieutenant General George S. Patton's Seventh Army. Elements landed at Palermo on August 2, 1943, and fought through the center of the island, helping the First Division capture Troina, and later to defeat German positions at Randazzo.

## DR. W. L. SPROUSE TELLS ROTARY OF THINGS TO COME

Rotarians studied the "Shape of Things to Come" with Dr. W. L. Sprouse of the state educational department at the regular meeting Thursday at Pickaway Arms.

Dr. Sprouse pointed certain trends that indicate an early end to the war (such as the removal of the Japanese war cabinet). He stated that if we avoid a breakdown in business and depression industry must be kept going at full capacity.

He called attention to the centralization trend in the United States. Schools and churches have centralized, eliminating smaller institutions. More power gained through cooperation, some of it forced, he said. As examples of cooperation he pointed to working out juvenile delinquency and racial problems.

The speaker expressed the hope for higher type of persons in public office, stating that it should be an honor to accept an office. He would like to see labor and capital work out problems together so that both could profit.

Dr. Sprouse suggested communities like Circleville should provide additional training after high school graduation for young people who do not go to college. He stated cooperation between the public, church and schools would help raise the moral standards that now are lowering.

## THIEVES ENTER HOME

Nothing was obtained when the home of James I. Smith, South Court street was entered by thieves, it was reported to Circleville police.

## DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks  
Phone 104  
Reverse Charges—  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

## "Cinderella Girl"



DOROTHY HART, Cleveland's newest "Cinderella Girl," above, is the winner of a nation-wide "cover girl" contest sponsored by producers of the picture, "Cover Girl," which starred Rita Hayworth. She will be given a Hollywood screen test and a modeling contract with Harry Conover in New York City. (International)

## PLANS SET FOR 4-H CLUB CAMP AT TAR HOLLOW

Plans for sessions at the 4-H club camp in Tar Hollow state forest are being completed by the Pickaway county extension office.

Councillors for the camp are meeting there this week to get final instructions before camp opens next week. First unit to occupy the camp will be the junior group which will be there from July 24 to 29th. Farm women will use the camp July 29 and 30. Senior 4-H members will be there July 31 to August 5th to be followed by men August 5 and 6.

Pickaway county has been allotted 46 youths for each 4-H period. From 23 to 30 requests for each period were rejected because there was no room for them.

County Agent F. K. Blair will be in charge of the camp sessions. Extensions officials Friday called attention to the fact that men and women attending camp periods for them do not have to be the parents of 4-H club members. All farm men and women in the county are invited to register for the sessions.

## 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

Paul Edwin Phillips, of Columbus, is spending the week with Mrs. John Fullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller and sons, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grabbill and daughter, Mary Ellen.

## WIFE GAINS DIVORCE

Divorce was granted in common pleas court Thursday to Rena Stires from Willis E. Stires on charges of extreme cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded household furniture owned by her before she was married.

## DOWN'S ESTATE \$9,148

Inventory and appraisal in the estate of John Downs was filed in probate court Thursday. The estate is valued at \$9,148.70 with realty listed at \$5,440. Sherman Grabbill, S. R. Tener and Edgar Beatty were the appraisers.

## Bank Money Orders

QUICK — SAFE — CONVENIENT  
COSTS MUCH LESS

The convenient way to send money any place in the United States.

For complete details on money orders

Come to the

## Third National Bank OF CIRCLEVILLE

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I don't blame the fellows overseas for gettin' all het up over it, Judge. For the likes of me I can't see what's all the hurry about holdin' these local prohibition elections while they're away."

"I agree with you, Steve. Time after time...in their letters, in articles, in polls taken to get the views of our fighting men...they have indicated in unmistakable terms that they don't want any action taken on

prohibition, either local or national, until they get back."

"Too bad there isn't a law or somethin' to be sure their wishes are carried out, Judge."

"There is in one state I know of, Steve. Just recently it passed a law prohibiting the calling of any prohibition election until a year after the peace is declared."

"That really makes sense to me, Judge."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Pledge to the Flag, followed by the 4-H pledge. Kathleen Morris gave a demonstration of a bound button hole. Miss Helen Cryder was present at our meeting. The first year sewers worked on books, second, third and fourth year sewers worked on sewing projects.

The next meeting, July 26, will be at the Pickaway township school and will begin at 2:30 p. m. Members of the club played mu-

sical games after the hour of sewing and Mary Lou Timmons and Barbara Graves served refreshments.

Marilyn Miller, news reporter.

## Jackson Livestock Club

Jackson 4-H Livestock club met July 19 at the home of Ross Bidwell, with 13 members present. We discussed 4-H camp and Kenneth

Newlon gave a report on selection and feeding a breeding gilt. We ate lunch and played game after the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at

the home of Dale Goodman, August 15, at 8:30 p. m.

Ross Bidwell, news reporter.

## CIRCLE FRI.-SAT.

HIT NO. 1  
GENE AUTRY  
— in —  
"GAUCHO SERENADE"

HIT NO. 2  
LOVE...WAR...FOOTBALL  
as lived by Fighting Frank Cavanaugh  
Pat O'Brien  
The Iron Major

Serial—"TIGER WOMAN"—Chap. 7  
SUNDAY—2 BIG HITS!

KAY KYSER "M.G.M.'s  
Swing Fever  
DANCE SING!  
It's joyous!

PLUS HIT NO. 2  
TEXAS RANGERS  
— in —  
"Brand of the Devil"

The Show Place—  
GRAND  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
— of Pickaway County

★ TONIGHT and SATURDAY ★  
2 — BRAND NEW FEATURES — 2  
Lionel Barrymore as Dr. Gillespie  
in  
"THREE MEN IN WHITE"  
The Gremlins Will Get You — if You Don't Watch Out!  
"Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More"

It's a Big Hit—  
GRAND  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
—The Grand Will Play It

## 3 — GREAT DAYS STARTING SUNDAY — 3

A Gale of Merriment • A Whale of a Whirl • A Tornado of Talent

**TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR**

with  
VAN JOHNSON  
JUNE ALLYSON  
GLORIA DeHAVEN  
JOSE ITURBI  
JIMMY DURANTE  
GRACIE ALLEN  
LENA HORNE  
HARRY JAMES AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS  
XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Big! Beautiful! Romantic!

Musical!

COMING SOON!

"BATHING BEAUTY" | "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" | "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

PLUS! Fox News Color Cartoon



# CONVENTION IN BATTLE OVER RUNNING MATE

Sixteen Possibilities In Race For Selection As Vice President

(Continued from Page One)  
Mississippi and South Carolina—were so enraged, they voted against the platform.

**Texas Enraged**

The southern revolt was enriched by action of the convention in splitting the vote of Texas between the "regular" and the "New Deal" delegations. Both were seated. It caused E. B. Germany, spokesman for the "regulars" to assert:

"This means that the 23 Texas electoral votes cannot go to President Roosevelt. These electors are morally bound to vote for some other Democrat in the electoral college."

The vice presidential race, however, overshadowed both the southern revolt and dissension over the platform.

Wallace managers hope to secure his renomination at this afternoon's session. They predict he will be renominated on either the first or second ballots.

**Wallace Confident**

Truman managers declared Wallace would reach his top strength on the first ballot and lose ground thereafter until the senator is nominated.

There were signs, however, that the Truman "boom" is deteriorating, just as did the abortive one launched in behalf of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina. One sign was the refusal of Byrnes himself to place Truman's name in nomination. Senator Carl Hatch, of New Mexico, one of Byrnes' managers, also refused that honor.

Another significant sign was the action of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago—a conversion boss—in letting the Illinois delegation pledge its 58 votes to a "favorite son," Senator Scott Lucas. The Truman managers had expected to garner the whole 58 votes.

One explanation of the Illinois situation was that Wallace had between 25 and 30 votes in the Illinois delegation and Kelly could not permit this to become known, while he was trying to line up other delegations solidly in behalf of Truman.

**Truman Weakness**

A third indication of Truman weakness was the failure of Edward T. Flynn, of New York, to deliver the Empire State delegation to Truman. Wallace was credited with 45 of New York's 56 votes. This Wallace strength was produced by Philip Murray, CIO boss, and Sidney Hillman, head of the American Labor Party.

State leaders, delegates and "favorite sons," meanwhile, expressed indignation over the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt's managers sought to carry out presidential wishes on a running-mate. There was widespread criticism of managerial tactics that produced two Roosevelt letters, naming Roosevelt favorites, after a list named five men acceptable to the President.

The list, issued first, said Mr. Roosevelt would accept Wallace, Barkley, Byrnes, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, of Connecticut, or Circuit Judge Sherman Minton, of Indiana. Then, there came the Wallace "letter" in which the President said he would vote for the vice president "if I were a delegate" to the convention. This seemed to cast some doubt on the presidential approval of Barkley, Byrnes, Douglas and Minton.

A little later, Roosevelt managers told convention leaders that the President actually desired Byrnes as a running-mate. This cast some doubt on the veracity of the Wallace letter.

Then, when the Byrnes boom collapsed and the South Carolinian tossed in the sponge, the Roosevelt managers talked mysteriously about another letter endorsing Truman. They used this talk to launch the Truman boom.

The Truman letter was actually produced last night. In it, the President wrote National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan:

"You have written me about Harry Truman and Bill Douglas. I should, of course, be very glad to run either of them and believe that either one of them would bring real strength to the ticket."

The letter, as issued, was dated July 19 but about everybody in the convention said it was written on either July 11 or July 12 and the later date inserted by Hannegan. Publication of the letter angered not only the Wallace forces

# Roosevelt Lays Down Pattern of Campaign In Acceptance Speech

(Continued from Page One)  
livered at the end of the chief executive's six-day transcontinental tour shrouded in wartime secrecy when prevented disclosure of his whereabouts or future destinations. He said in his address that he was inspecting this naval base as part of his duty "under the Constitution." This was interpreted to mean that he traveled, not as the President or a presidential candidate but as commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt passed through 16 states in his trip from Washington, first going to his Hyde Park home in New York, then across the country. Several stops were made, including one in Chicago where Robert Hannegan boarded the special train presumably to discuss with the President his choices for vice-president.

**Sets Campaign Plan**  
The nature of this journey was regarded as setting the example for his future movements during the campaign, for he said in his speech that he accepted the nomination "solely on a sense of obligation to serve if called on to serve. . . I shall not campaign in the usual sense, for the office."

He added that "in these tragic days of sorrow I do not consider it fitting, besides, in these days of global warfare, I shall not be able to find the time, I shall, however, feel free to report to the people

# DOUGLAS HINTED AS GOOD BET

(Continued from Page One)

you could cool off nicely in last night's pleasant breeze off the lake. Thus today's runoff may tell a different tale.

The Harry Truman, William O. Douglas, and even Paul V. McNutt factions still are in there punching, and many a neat little political trick has been turned in twelve hours at these conventions. Remember how a man named Harding was nominated by the Republicans in the famous "smoke-filled room" of the now defunct Congress hotel right here in this same Windy City?

At these political shindings, your correspondent suffers the "advantage" of knowing nothing but knowing practically everybody. The "advantage" lies in the fact that some of those who might be in a position to know, but who might also be loath to talk to a political writer, or one of our heavier-browed colleagues, will tell us what they think they know without restraint.

After all, they likely say to themselves, what harm can there be in tipping off a sports writer, even if we're wrong—he won't know the difference.

Just three weeks ago at the Republican conclave, I was told by a nationally known fiction writer hours before it became generally known, that Governor Bricker was to be Governor Dewey's running mate. And so it turned out.

Now I hear from what should be equally good sources among the Democrats that Justice Wm. O. Douglas is the best bet to wind up in the second spot on the Roosevelt ticket.

but also the followers of the "favorite sons."

Now, the question raging throughout the convention is: Why did Roosevelt write an undated letter, favoring Truman and Douglas, before writing a letter saying he preferred Wallace as his running-mate and before issuing a list of five favorites, in which Truman was not named.

No one here seems to know the answer, but everybody blames Hannegan.

the facts about matters of concern to them and especially to correct any misrepresentations."

The President, in addition to campaigning on the successful waging of the war and his plans for insuring lasting peace, also will appeal for reelection on the basis of his 12-year record "in peace and war."

This was indicated when he said the people in November "will decide on the record—the record written on the seas, on the land and in the skies."

**Record Cited**  
"They will decide on the record of our domestic accomplishments in recovery and reform since March 4, 1933."

"They will decide on the record of our war production and food production—unparalleled in all history, in spite of the doubts and sneers of those in high places who said it could not be done."

"They will decide on the record of the international food conference, of UNRRA, of the International Labor Conference, of the International Education Conference, of the International Monetary Conference."

"They will decide on the record written in the Atlantic charter, at Casablanca, at Cairo, at Moscow and Teheran."

Freely admitting mistakes made by his administration, the President asked "who has not?" but the objective, he said, at home and abroad has always been clear before us."

# FRED C. CLARK OFFERS NYLONS TO BOND BUYER

An unusual prize to boost the sale of E bonds in Pickaway county was offered Friday by Fred C. Clark.

Mr. Clark is offering a pair of nylon hose to the purchaser of the largest E bond between now and July 25, the last day E bond purchases will be credited to the fifth war loan drive.

Pickaway county is still well under its quota for E bonds in the drive, although the total bond goal has been reached.

**MAILMAN SUES**

Lloyd Notestone, who operates the star mail route between Laurelville and Kingston, has filed suit for \$358.90 damages in Ross county common pleas court against Muri F. and Marilla Thornton as the result of a collision between his mail truck and the Thorntons' car in Salt Creek bridge December 30, 1940.

# MARKETS

**CASH MARKET**  
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat . . . . . 1.43  
No. 2 Yellow Corn . . . . . 1.12  
No. 3 White Corn . . . . . 1.27  
Soybeans . . . . . 1.86

Cream, Premium . . . . . 47  
Cream, Regular . . . . . 44  
Eggs . . . . . 39

**POULTRY**  
Heavy hens . . . . . 21  
Light hens . . . . . 19  
Leghorn Hens . . . . . 15  
Fries . . . . . 12  
Old Roosters . . . . . 12

**Provided By J. W. Eschelman & Sons**  
WHEAT  
Open High Low Close  
July—127 1/2 128 1/2 127 1/2 128 1/2  
Sept—126 1/2 127 1/2 126 1/2 127 1/2  
Dec—127 1/2 128 1/2 127 1/2 128 1/2

**OATS**  
Open High Low Close  
July—22 23 22 23  
Sept—22 23 22 23  
Dec—21 22 21 22

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
Provided By Farm Bureau GRAIN FUTURES CINCINNATI  
RECEIPTS—2,000  
CHICAGO  
RECEIPTS—3,000 120 lbs. to 140 lbs., \$14.00 @ \$14.25 @ \$14.25.  
COLUMBUS  
Not established.

# McCLARREN MEAT MARKET

SOUTH COURT CORNER WALNUT

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 O'CLOCK  
SATURDAY EVENING 12 O'CLOCK  
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS

- Round Steak, 15 points . . . . . lb. 33c
- Chuck Roast, 5 points . . . . . lb. 25c
- Hamburger, no points . . . . . lb. 20c
- Picnic Hams, 4-6 lb. Avg., no pts. . . lb. 23c
- Slab Bacon, 8-10 lb. Avg., no pts. . . lb. 23c
- Large Bologna, no points . . . . . lb. 23c
- Wieners, no points . . . . . lb. 23c
- Pork Tender Loin, no points . . . . . lb. 39c
- Fresh Picnic Hams, no points . . . . . lb. 25c
- Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 . . . . . 15-lb. peck 69c
- Watermelons, 19-lb. Avg. . . . . 70c

# STATE OF CIVIL WAR MAY EXIST WITHIN REICH

Nazi Spokesman Declares Attack On Hitler Marks Fifth Front Opening

(Continued from Page One)  
early today to assure them that he was not seriously injured by an exploding bomb said to have been set off as he was surrounded by a group of his commanders at his headquarters.

Directly blaming an "officers' clique" for the attempt on his life which resulted in death for one of his military staff and injured a dozen others, two seriously, Hitler declared that "criminal elements" involved would be ruthlessly exterminated.

Hitler himself admitted that the disaffection of the army group posed the greatest crisis for his regime since the start of the war and reports were widespread that a major upheaval with mass killings may sweep the Reich.

A Reuters dispatch termed Hitler's announcement an admission of a "major internal crisis in the Reich if not a widespread revolt."

He went on to say that if a substantial part of the German armed forces is behind the move it "may result in a sudden transformation of the whole war situation."

Events in Germany during the last 24 hours said the military expert of the Exchange Telegraph Company, may signify the most sensational turning point in modern times.

**Mass Killing**

A dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, to the London Daily Express said that the greatest wave of mass killing Germany since the revolt led by Capt. Ernst Roehm in 1934 now is under way.

Exchange quoted the German underground radio as declaring that although the Nazi leaders now seek to give the impression the leaders of the plot against Hitler already have been overpowered in reality many anti-Hitler groups hold strong power within the government. Many persons in pro-Hitler and anti-Hitler camps were reported shot.

Hitler in his six-minute address to the German people named Col. Count Von Stauffenberg, one of his collaborators, as the man who placed the bomb in his headquarters. The missile, according to the Nazi leader, exploded only some six feet away from him.

"I personally am entirely unharmed apart from negligible grazes, bruises or burns," he said.

"This I consider to be confirmation of the task given to me by providence to continue in pursuit of the aim of my life, as I have done hitherto."

In explaining what had come to pass, Hitler told his audience:

"An extremely small clique of ambitious, unscrupulous and at the same time foolish, criminally stupid officers hatched a plot to remove me and, together with me, virtually to exterminate the staff of the German high command. . . ."

"An hour in which the German army is waging a very hard struggle there has appeared in Germany a very small group, similar to that in Italy, that believed that it could thrust a dagger into our back as it did in 1918. But this time they have made a very great mistake."

Then he promised that the "criminal elements" would be ruthlessly exterminated. He said that Count Von Stauffenberg already was dead. Although Hitler did not give the colonel's Christian name he was believed to be one of three sons of Freiherr Schenk Von Stauffenberg of Wilflingen, Wurttemberg.

# ATTEMPTED CAR THEFT ENDS IN JAIL FOR YOUTH

Dallas Hammond, 16, of St. Mary's, who escaped from Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster this week, was being held in Pickaway county jail Friday.

The youth was apprehended about 5 a. m. Friday in Williamsport by William Neff and Henry Sowers. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the boy was attempting to start a pickup truck parked in front of Neff's residence when he was captured.

Neff and Sowers held the boy until Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious could arrive and bring him to the county jail.

Sheriff Radcliff believes the boy is one of two who tried to take a car at Tarlton Thursday.

# WORRIED JAPS SET PRECEDENT

(Continued from Page One)  
Black Dragon and Melinkai men. The latter is a super-patriotic military association headed by a former Jap military attaché stationed in Washington. Its members number about 5,000,000.

The Koiso clan have held that war with Russia was necessary to drive Soviet influence from the Far East. Could it be that recent Japanese-German conferences in Berlin mean the Nazis are preparing for an attack on Siberia?

Soviet Far Eastern forces are fighting on the European front.

Admiral Yonai must realize that Saipan, costly as it was for the United States, was Japan's Pearl Harbor. We have arrived at what the Japanese navy spokesmen would describe at the crossroads of the Pacific. We are on the main road to Tokyo.

Yonai must know the Bonin islands are an operational base leading to the heart of Japan.

Smashing attacks from the American fleet in the Pacific, aided by almost 100 aircraft carriers shape for a gigantic war of two navies. Yonai will reorganize Japan's navy power and personnel strength. Under a dual premiership, Gen. Koiso could reassign his army of ten million men for land battles.

Is Gen. Koiso preparing Japan for a war with Russia? Koiso and his generals fear Russia air and land power as much as Yonai and his admirals worry about the United States Navy.

# FRANCES C. SWEARINGEN, MOTHER OF PASTOR, DIES

Mrs. Frances Cline Swearingen, 72, wife of James Swearingen and mother of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, died suddenly Friday of a heart attack at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Mucha, of Portsmouth. While Mrs. Swearingen had not been well for some time, her death was unexpected.

Mrs. Wilford Harrison, of Portsmouth, is another daughter. Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p. m., at Charters, Ky. home town of the Swearingen family. Burial will be in the cemetery there.

The Rev. Mr. Swearingen left Friday for Portsmouth where he will be joined by Mrs. Swearingen who has been visiting relatives in Barboursville, Ky.

# PATTON ESTATE \$17,933

An estate valued at \$17,933 was left by James B. Patton of Columbus when he died June 19, an inventory filed in Columbus disclosed. His widow, Mrs. Margaret Courtwright Patton, is a former Circleville resident.

# ASSAULT UNITS STORM ASHORE ON YANK ISLE

Carrier Aircraft, Surface Vessels Give Aid To Marines, Doughboys

(Continued from Page One)  
captured Japanese airfields on Saipan and it is expected that in the near future similar forays will be made from fields on Guam.

On the French battlefront, British forces gained important ground south and east of Caen. They captured the town of St. Andre-Surorhe, four miles below Caen, and pushed on another mile to the vicinity of Verrieres.

**British Advance**

East of Caen, other British forces smashed ahead 1,000 yards, while southwest of the big communications center British and Canadian troops gained control of Noyers and Esquay after several days of bitter fighting.

There were no important changes on the American sector of the front, where the Yanks have completely cleared the Nazis from the area north of St. Lo, but still are menaced by Nazi artillery positions on the high ground south of the town.

British bombers carried out heavy raids last night on targets in Germany, Belgium and France. Huge Lancasters and Halifaxes plastered synthetic oil centers at Homberg, Bottrop and Wilhelm in the Ruhr valley, while another force of heavy bombers struck at the Courtrai railroad yards in Belgium. Nine bombers failed to return.

More than 1,000 planes were believed to have taken part in the

night assaults and the Nazi DNB agency reported "violent" air battles had taken place over Belgium, Holland and Western Germany. The Nazis sent more robot bombs against southern England, including the London area.

In Italy, Allied armies continued to press back the Germans all along the front, with the British occupying Monte San Michele, 15 miles south of Florence, pivotal stronghold of the enemy's Gothic defense line.

# DIXIE REVOLT SPREAD LIKELY

(Continued from Page One)

and condemning the anti-New Deal movement, pointed out that Mr. Roosevelt received twice as many southern delegation votes in the convention as did Byrd.

"Texas will go Democratic by the greatest majority in history," boasted Chairman Hermann Jones of the pro-Roosevelt delegation.

Action of the convention in adopting a platform interpreted as pledging abolition of the poll tax,

however, may bring reverberations in the South.

The platform makers rejected demands of Texas for a racial segregation plank, but the declaration on the Negro question was considered a mild reaffirmation of the Constitution by some southerners, who refused to join in an effort to obtain a convention vote on the issue.

The anti-New Deal southerners, however, planned to make political capital out of the partial ousting of the Texas delegation on the ground that it was in itself an attack on states rights. They also charged that the South was ignored in all important convention deliberations.

"Sidney Hillman of the CIO controlled the convention," asserted Germany. "Hillman's men were on all convention committees. With the Negroes he ran the show. The South will resent the powerful Communist dictation to the convention."

He also attacked Vice-President Wallace, charging that Wallace, in his speech seconding Mr. Roosevelt's renomination, adopted the CIO line and "told the South to go jump in the lake."

BUY WAR BONDS

FOR WHOLESOME ENJOYMENT AND DRINKING PLEASURE

DRINK DRAFT BEER

NOTICE Mr. Farmer! We Have a Nice Lot of OILS for Tractor—Car Trucks Wts. 30-40-50 \$2.45 In 5 gallon cans

Gordon's Corner Main and Seloto Sts. Circleville Phone 297

We Have Plenty BARS Son's GRILLS Come in and Meet WM. TOPOLOSKY, Mgr. ART PALM, Asst. Mgr. DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Fresh FISH Frozen

PERCH FILLETS . . . . . lb. 43c  
PICKEREL . . . . . lb. 58c  
HAKE . . . . . lb. 35c  
HADDOCK . . . . . lb. 48c

All Boneless

ZERO LOCKER CO.  
161 EDISON AVENUE PHONE 131  
We do fruit processing for home lockers.

CHOW TIME ON THE FRONT LINE STARTS RIGHT HERE!

Your help is needed to can the crops for our fighting men!

Yes, right here in Circleville! For much of the food that is canned right here at home goes to feed our boys on the fighting fronts. Remember, the Food Front supplies the energy for the Fighting Front! That is the responsibility of every man, woman, boy or girl in Circleville! Fighting is a hard business, and our men need 5 1/4 pounds of food per day. We must see that they get it!

Canned food is fighting food! For canned food can be shipped when and where it is needed most. Unless we pack it, the boys can't eat it! A serious situation threatens the canning of the 1944 crops. The shortage of workers to process and can the crops this year is acute. This will be a critical year for America—for every pound of food is urgently needed. Your help in canning the crops—full time, or for a few hours a day—will further our march toward Victory!

Register NOW for the Corn Pack at the The Winorr Canning Co.

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### CIVILIAN CASUALTIES

LAMENTABLE as the war casualties are, with their steadily rising numbers, they seem rather light so far in comparison with former wars, and also in comparison with accidental injuries and deaths which have no connection with warfare. Recent figures indicate that about 18,000 workers were killed last year by accidents in connection with their work. The total war deaths reported since Pearl Harbor by the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard have been only a little more than 20,000. Surely, in view of this comparison, the home front should be doing better. As James Marlow says, in a study of the situation, American industry has a good deal farther to go in "presenting a truly civilized picture of accident prevention." The smaller plants particularly come under this criticism.

Some progress has been made since the government itself started sending inspectors into war plants and emphasizing safety measures. But it is a sad commentary when there are 94,500 deaths reported from accidents from all causes on the home front in 1943, while the armed services report is only 51,000 since Pearl Harbor.

War fatalities will doubtless be greater from now on. But for this very reason it is especially necessary, for the preservation of man-power, for the home front to take more precautions than ever before.

### GRADE A RELIGION

"IT'S not the quantity of religion that's the trouble", said a speaker at a church federation the other day. "The world has plenty of religion. It's the quality that matters." He added a striking and sensible phrase:

"Grade A religion calls for our devotion to go to the living God through the best thought, feeling and action of which we are capable."

After the last war there was a sort of reversion against religion among the young. Religion seemed a little sissy to some of them, and others, through superficial study of the evolution of matter, felt a conflict between religion and science. Now, as they dig deeper, they see there is no real conflict among eternal truths. Narrowness and the closed mind makes conflict where none exists. Evolution merely makes plain a greatness of the Divine Being which was not always previously perceived, and devotion taking form through humanity's best thought, feeling and action always did and will make sense. Men in the fighting forces realize this.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Washington Hot Weather ..... Byrnes Has Ideal Method  
Story About Lions, Etc. .... Of Avoiding "Small Talk"

By HELEN ESSARY  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—It's a rather foolish hot weather story. But it just shows what goes on in Washington. A taxicab driver told it to me when I quite properly inquired why he was laughing all by himself in the pause before the red light broke down to "Go!"

"Lady," he said, "I can't help laughing when I think of how that poor guy's family must have felt when they got the letter from him. You see it was this way. . . . The guy had been invalided home from Africa. He had been through a pretty rough time over there and his folks down in the mountains of Tennessee weren't quite sure how he had come through the trouble."

Washington  
Lions (Not  
Social Kind)

"When he got to town here some friends who have a house over near the zoo asked him to stay for a couple of nights. Every stay near the zoo? Well, anyhow, a few days later I got a wire from the guy's father saying, 'Please tell me the truth about Joe's condition. Have doctor see him at once. Afraid his mind has gone off.'"

"Well, naturally, I stirred myself a little and found out that Joe was in pretty good shape. Nothing wrong with his mind. But I got him out to Walter Reed for a check-up. Anyhow, I found out that Joe was all right. So I sent a wire to his pa and asked what made him think Joe was sour."

"Right smack came back a long night letter. Something like this: 'Joe wrote his mother that he was having a nice time in Washington and everything was fine except that the roar of the lions kept him awake at night. His mother decided that Joe must be imagining he was back in Africa again and got worried. Please tell us the truth. Answer, collect,' he wrote, 'is Joe crazy?'"

"I thought and thought about lions roaring. What could Joe mean? Then like a flash I had the thing doped out. Joe's friends, the ones he visited, lived near the zoo, just like I told you. And, sure enough, those lions inside the cages there do make a lot of noise. In the

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS

CHICAGO—Politics is a succession of contrasts. Here are two.

Scene 1—The Congress Hall Hotel in Chicago during the Democratic Convention in 1932.

Louey Howe is lying stretched full length on the floor of his room, his collar open, belt unbuckled, an electric fan focused on him. He's gasping for breath. Beside him is a direct telephone line to Hyde Park. Louey is about to achieve his life's ambition—nominate for President the man he has served and trained.

In another hotel room down Michigan Boulevard, Sam Rayburn of Texas is leading the forces of Speaker Jack Garner. Roosevelt is ahead in the balloting, but Jim Farley, in command of the Roosevelt forces, has just reported that they are ready to bolt. He can't hold the Roosevelt delegation beyond another vote. He has to make a deal.

Farley, with Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina, Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania and Dave Lawrence of Pennsylvania, come into Louey Howe's room to report. Finally, Farley asks the others to go out, says he wants to speak to Louey alone.

"I've got to keep away from Burt Wheeler," he tells Louey. "The boss won't take him."

Senator Wheeler has toured the Northwest, expecting to be the Vice Presidential candidate on a Roosevelt ticket. But on the private wire to Hyde Park, a compromise is now arranged whereby Jack Garner, not Wheeler, becomes Roosevelt's running mate in return for the votes of the Texas-California delegates.

Scene 2—Chicago, 1944. Louey Howe is dead. Burt Wheeler, who finally discovered that Roosevelt didn't like him, has turned morose, sour, embittered. Jim Farley, who wanted to be Vice President himself in 1940, is FDR's most active political enemy. Jimmy Byrnes now has his own lightning rod up for Vice President. Joe Guffey has not changed a bit. And this time, instead of fighting for delegates, FDR has accepted the nomination in advance.

That is how politics changes.

### SOLDIER CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS

Democratic bigwigs in Chicago hold mixed views about the effectiveness of soldier candidates for Congress. Some soldier campaigns have clicked, others have not. Lieut. Will Rogers, Jr., in 1942 was elected to Congress from California, but recently Lieut. James Tucker, who ran for the Senate against Homer Capehart in the GOP Indiana primary, lost.

The politicians are especially watching one primary—that in Texas on Saturday—which should be a straight-across-the-boards test of a soldier candidate. It is between Congressman Richard Kleberg, part owner of the 1,250,000-acre King Ranch, and Capt. John E. Lyle, a veteran of North Africa and Italy.

The test is especially clear-cut because Congressman Kleberg did not serve in the last war and his son received a deferment as a farmer in this war, though he was trained in a military school.

Also, Kleberg has never refuted affidavits asserting that two 12-year-old page boys, Robert Jackson and Filemon Saldívar, kicked back about \$40 monthly each to Kleberg's office from their Government (Continued on Page Six)

middle of the night some times they bellow enough to shake the house down. But I decided I'd have a little fun out of the thing myself. So I wired Joe's pa—"Tell Joe's mother not to worry. The only lions in Washington that aren't in cages are wandering around the streets. And they're getting harmless and will be mostly packed off on the first Monday in November. Joe's O. K." Ha! Ha! Wasn't that a good answer?"

"Believe me, lady, Washington gets dopier and dopier."

● SOME IDLE THOUGHTS OF MY OWN—Seems as if War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes were the handy man of the Roosevelt era. Whenever the administration comes upon a snag or a knot that is hard to smooth off, somebody cries: "Let Jimmy do it! Jimmy's the man for that job."

Jimmy has a talent for not making anybody mad. He doesn't seem to be around the place so much. But he certainly does saw a lot of wood.

You never hear of Jimmy Byrnes making the wrong remarks. Or expressing himself too loudly. One explanation for this useful reticence may be the habit of the former senator-former supreme court justice-former congressman to accept no social invitations. Jimmy Byrnes and Maud, his wife, never go to evening parties.

● ANOTHER ONE OF MY WORRIES of the moment is, how are you going to tell who are the heathen nowadays? Time was when I was very young, you could easily tell who the heathen was or were. The superintendent of the Sunday school said he was a fellow who believed in scalping and boiling in oil and tormenting with red-hot sticks and would you please save up your pennies to pay the gentle missionary's room and board in the south seas of Timbuctoo so that the missionary could teach that cruel heathen to be like us. To practice Christian virtues, kindness and tolerance.

It occurs to me that it's time the inhabitants of the south sea islands and Timbuctoo passed a weekly mite box for us civilized peoples. We've sunk to the depths of savagery. And we know it.

Once I asked a barbarian who had a feudal barony on top of a mountain in Africa what he thought when he looked toward murdering, flaming Europe.

"I think," said the barbarian slowly, "I think, 'How those Christians love each other.'"

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Look! I have a small change pocket in mine!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

## A Book on the Eyes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"FILLING A long felt want" is apt to be an empty phrase when applied to a book. There are books about everything and few wants along those lines remain to be

filled. But it does apply to a new book *Your Eyes* by Dr. Sidney A. Fox (published by A. A. Knopf, Inc., New York). "My patients literally forced me to write this book," says the author. "They were constantly asking me questions and wanting to know where to read up about their eyes. Surprisingly I could find no single book to recommend which gave simply and not too dryly what the layman needs to know about his eyesight so I wrote my own."

He did a good job. The book is a quite comprehensive, clearly stated account of every phase of the modern knowledge of the eye. The subject is well suited to be put between the covers of a single small book, because no other branch of medicine is quite as scientific, quite as capable of being presented plainly, positively and succinctly.

The chapter titles give an idea of the topics covered. "How We See," "Why We Do Not See Well," "Old Sight," "Eyeglasses," "Our Colored World," "The Eye Muscles," "Light by Man," "The Eye in Traffic," "Hygiene and First Aid," "The Young Eye," "The Adult Eye."

Corneal Transplant  
I would not spoil the reader's pleasure by abstracting any of these.

I was interested in reading one topic about which I have not been able to get much satisfactory and conservative information, and this is the success of grafting corneas on opaque eyes. I have seen, as everyone has, somewhat sensational accounts and pictures in the

current magazine press, but I haven't been able to contact any oculists who have performed the operation or who even know about it authoritatively.

On first thought it seems to violate one of the fundamental principles of surgery which is—"No graft except an autograft will live." That is, you cannot make a skin graft live unless the skin is taken from another part of the body of the same person who needs the graft. But then in reply to this the thought occurs that the cornea is almost a completely non-vascular structure and may for that reason not come within the rule.

Description of Operation  
Here is what Dr. Fox says about it:

"We must say a few words about the corneal transplant. This is the operation by which a small window is cut in an opaque cornea and replaced by a piece of clear cornea. In the past few years nothing about the eye, with the possible exception of the contact lens, has received more publicity. And nothing has raised more false hopes. . . . It should be known that this operation is on the cornea only. It can be performed only in those cases where the cornea, by reason of injury or disease, has lost its transparency or its regularity, so that vision is impaired. It can be successful only in those eyes that are healthy except for an unclear cornea. Obviously there is no earthly use in giving the eye a clear window if there is something else inside the eye that prevents it from seeing. And even under the best circumstances the new corneal window may become opaque again. Why, we do not know."

"The corneal transplant operation is an incalculably important advance in eye surgery. It is the result of many years of experimentation and research. It has restored vision to many eyes that would otherwise be blind. . . . The widespread notion that with this operation an entire diseased eye can be removed and a new one put in its place is wrong. . . ."

Five Years Ago  
The Misses Margaret Rooney and Eleanor Ryan, of Circleville, who had been enjoying a travel vacation through Ireland, Scotland and England, left England on

board the S. S. Mauretania for their return trip.

Twenty-seven Pickaway county boys and girls had notified the county extension department of their intention to attend the Junior 4-H camp at the Ross-Hocking group camp.

Mrs. Ralph Barnhart arrived in Circleville for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, of Montclair avenue, enroute to visit other relatives in Chicago, Ill.

10 YEARS AGO  
Annual outing of Methodist Men's Social club was held at the Pickaway township farm of Harley Caldwell.

The Pickaway county Farm Bureau announced the appointment of Kelsey Blair, of Port Clinton, as county agricultural agent to succeed Guy Dowdy.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, 119 West Union street, suffered fractures of both wrists when she fell at her home.

25 YEARS AGO  
The Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Powers, of Dayton, Mrs. Milda Long and daughter, Elizabeth, of Columbus, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Colvill, East Main street.

Thirty-eight shocks of wheat on the McKinley Kirkpatrick farm, Perry township, were burned when sparks from an engine on the Pennsylvania rail road had started the fire.

Miss Alice Black returned to her home in Bremen after visiting her

## THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

Copr. 1943, by author

by

Faith Baldwin

Dist. by King Features

### CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Mary remarked thoughtfully, "How long are you going to keep Irene in the office?"

"What do you mean, keep her?" he demanded. "You couldn't pay her to stay out. She won't hear of it, says I have to have a nurse-secretary and that would mean another expense. And then there's the X-ray." He sighed. "When I get that in and a good technician."

Mary sat, thinking. She said, after a moment, her eyes on the fire, "I can manage that, Matthew."

"You can?"

She nodded. "Believe it or not, some recent investments have turned out well. . . . airplane stock for the most part. And I have had unusually good commissions. Business has been very brisk of late. I was going to suggest that you order Irene to stay home and let me take care of an office nurse until—"

Her son interrupted with, "The X-ray would run to a lot more and you couldn't do both. Irene spoke of taking a course, of getting someone in temporarily—I mean if, and when, we swing the equipment—and then doing the technical work herself. But—"

His mother cut in, "She would want to, I can see that. But isn't it better for her to leave the office before you become too dependent on her, Matthew?"

"Me, dependent?" he repeated, startled. He shook his head, frowning. "We've never married over two years now. As soon as I can swing it, she'll quit and we'll have a baby." He smiled. "I hope it's twins," he said, "one just like you."

Mary said, "Well, get the figures on the X-ray and let me know. There's no reason why I can't manage."

"Swell," smiled Matthew. "I feel like a million dollars! We've been just too busy and I love it."

Mary said, "I had a letter from Judith, yesterday."

"Not much. She, her mother, and her aunt have been to Honolulu again, they are talking of another cruise this spring."

"They have all the luck," he said, not meaning it. "Odd, she isn't married, by now; she's attractive as the dickens and then, all those prospects!"

"She has been engaged, she wrote me, but hadn't announced it. Some one she met in Maine when she was east. Dan—something, I forget his name. She said she heard from him for a year or more and then he came west and they were engaged. It wasn't announced as his father was ill. But anyway, she's broken it off."

"Hard to suit," yawned Matthew, "spoiled, very likely. Girls like that, I see 'em by the dozen! 'Oh, doctor, you don't mean that I can't have one twenty little drink before dinner. I don't know how I'd get through the evening.' That was my latest debutante with, if you please, as pretty a case of ulcers as I've ever seen. When I told her, no, not one, she went into a tizzy. And when I told her, and no cigarettes either. . . . Boy, I thought she'd explode! The rest was even harder to take. Stay in bed, flat on her

beautiful back, for weeks, and be spoon fed! She'd never heard of such nonsense. I don't expect her to return to me. This is her first season and her mother's a bigger fool than her debby-daughter is. She'll end up with a perforation."

"Well, Judith has sense," declared his mother, "and she's no debutante."

"That's right. I forget she's growing no younger. Good Lord, I'd better hurry!" He bent and kissed the top of his mother's head. "Irene said to remind you, you're coming to dinner tomorrow night. I'll have the figures for you."

When he had gone she sat quite still in the warm little glow of pride he always aroused in her. He was doing so well. He would do even better. She would talk to Lynn about selling the stock.

I'm vain, she thought. I wallow in it. But then not many women had a son like Matthew, who came running in to see them, at any odd hour, who praised and teased and loved them. Not many women could admire, trust, and even love the son's wife. But Irene was right for Matthew, how wise he had been. She had helped him all the way. She would go on helping him.

After dinner the next night Mary, Irene, and Matthew went into a huddle over the X-ray figures. Irene looked up, patiently.

"It's such a lot of money."

"Yes, in initial cost," responded her husband, "but it will pay for itself in no time—" he smiled at his mother—"and you'll be paid back."

"What do you mean, paid back?"

"Well, look, mother," he said, "I'd rather think of it as a loan. You've done all the no-profit business with me you're going to do. A loan it is, and with interest."

"Matthew, are you crazy?"

"Like a fox. Interest, but not too high," he cautioned, grinning, "and you'll have to give me time."

She asked, "Remember the first debt you ever paid?"

Matthew was still scowling over figures. He said, "Look, it won't be long before I can take on the technician myself. Who? What? Well, no. . . . or was it the poker game in college?" He grinned. "Boy, did that hurt!"

"It was a nickel," his mother said, "and a little boy named Georgie."

"Poor, but honest, that's me," frowned Matthew, pushing the papers from him. The telephone rang and he went to it. A moment later he said, "Sorry, girls, I've got to go. I don't know how late I'll be. Irene, have Nellie call a taxi when Mother's ready to go and take her home."

"Am I incapable?" asked Mary disconsolately. They watched him shoot out the door, overcoat flying open, bag swinging from his hand, and Mary commented, smiling, "I bore a hurricane and you married one, Irene."

"I know. Tell me more about him when he was little."

"Do I never bore you? Is that why we get on so well? But I mustn't stay late, and for heaven's sake leave Nellie alone."

"No, she'll welcome a chance to gossip with Kate and Matthew

would never forgive me if I let you go alone."

"I wish I had learned to drive a car," said her mother-in-law. "I suppose I'm the only woman of my age in the world who doesn't. . . . but they scare me."

"Me too," admitted Irene, "but Matthew insists. You know, I often go out on his night calls with him. I like the air, and being with him and all. He made me learn to drive because he was afraid that if something happened to him—" she stopped, appalled, you couldn't imagine anything happening to Matthew—"but," she went on, "although I passed my test last fall—and I swear I was sick to my stomach with fright—I'm still scared. But Matthew says I drive very well."

"You do everything well," said Mary. "Do you never get tired of the office and patients, bills and bookkeeping?"

"I love it; it's like a partnership."

"Yes, of course. I felt that way, when I sent Matthew away to school. It was his great adventure, but I was a partner in it. Not too silent," Mary added, smiling.

After a moment she said, "There could be another partnership, Irene. You and Matthew and your son."

Irene said, "I—hope so. Sometime, when he doesn't need me as much."

They looked at each other, smiling. They understood each other. They loved the same man.

On the third anniversary of their wedding, Irene and Matthew Noran gave a party. It was entirely his idea. He ordered, largely, "a celebration de luxe, and don't spare the horses."

Irene had sighed, thinking how difficult it was to cope with Matthew's love of excitement and good times. Not that he went to many parties or, if he did, stayed long. He couldn't. His practice was increasing rapidly, he was extraordinarily busy. She did not begrudge him these amusements; his passion for poker, a really keen game of contract, the theater, spectator sports. Once, however, she had commented a little sharply, because of fatigue following a long day, "You shouldn't have been a doctor, Matthew."

"Then what should I have been?" he had demanded, with astonishment, but amiably enough.

Irene answered hesitantly, "A broker. . . ." and when he burst out laughing, she tried to smile.

The anniversary party was a great success. It was small but, as Matthew boasted, hideously select. Sam Morley and his vivid, pretty bride; Bill Taylor and his fiancée, Barbara Pennington. She was a plain girl with money but even Matthew could not convince himself that Bill was marrying her despite her poverty of beauty and for her riches of income. Because, if ever a man was in love, it was Bill. And when Barbara looked at him she had more than beauty.

(To be continued)

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### GRAB BAG

#### Today's Horoscope

You are self-sufficient and intellectual and like to assume a leading role, if this is your natal day. You are adventurous and like to travel. You have the power and courage of your convictions and will yield a point only when it is proven to you. A busy and successful, eventful year lies ahead of you. This time is propitious for commencing new

undertakings, travel and advertising. You should go ahead. The child who is born today will go far and enjoy much success, a novel or unusual career being probable. Elders and strangers will prove most helpful.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. An imitation gold clock, ornate being a kind of brass made of equal parts of copper and zinc.
2. An unfaithful wife.
3. A paid aviator.

### STARS SAY—

For Friday, July 21

ACCORDING to the ruling astral influences this day may develop a sudden and quite unforeseen opening to make astonishing headway in an adventure which might possibly have spectacular results. There might be radical departure from old ideas, processes or objectives, but in the about face there is high promise of progress and perhaps public or community cooperation or approval. A certain timidity or fear to attack an out of the ordinary problem should be routed with force and determination. Grasp the opening with astute and swift action, and with publicity and sensational drama, for startling returns.

#### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for the sudden advent of an unusual proposition or opportunity for attaining possibly a sensational coup in a field involving novelty, drastic change, publicity, or some sort of public or community approval or celebration of high drama or thrilling adventure. Innovation, originality, independence and courage are demanded for best performance, although in a way the tendency may be to be reluctant and hesitant. Move forward with courage and daring to win happiness and gratification, in business, or romance.

A child born on this day may have exceptional skill that may call for change, originality and independence to assure it public acclaim. It must conquer all mental and emotional timidity and doubts for best development and a happy career.

#### BUY WAR BONDS

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

#### BEWARE OF MISFITS

SHOWING OF freakish distribution around the table, with apparently neither pair having a suit which fits in the hands of the two partners, sounds a warning to all veteran players. They have seen so many such deals cost them large numbers of points that they are extremely wary of the trick-taking power of their own cards. Not only are they fearful then of bidding too high themselves, but they are not anxious to double the other fellow except at a pretty high spot, or when they can count sure winning defensive tricks in their own hands.

None  
None  
Q J 10 9 8 7  
A 7 6 5 4 3 2  
None  
A K 5 4 3  
2  
K Q J 10 9  
8  
K Q J 10 9 8  
7 6 5 4 3 2  
None  
K  
None

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West North East South  
1♦ 2♦ 2♦ Dbl  
3♦ Dbl 3♦ Dbl

That was the bidding at one table of a duplicate game. Warned by hearing North's showing of diamond and club strength, West decided that his top doubleton in hearts made that suit probably the very best fit his side could find. Hence, he was very happy to pass, unless North would be foolish enough to stick his neck out by reopening the bidding, perhaps with a club rebid. In that event

West would have been primed to sandbag him with a double.

The least experienced one of the four players made the greatest mistake he could when he failed to lead a trump, thereby making it possible for the contract to be made for a game which would be impossible if it had to be bid. That poor worthy was South, who led his spade K. When North discarded on it and the A won, the situation was marked for East. He ruffed the spade 2 then with the heart A, scored the diamond A for discard of the club S, led the club K, covered by the A, and ruffed it with the heart Q, ruffed the spade 3 with the heart K, the club Q with the heart J, then scored the heart 10, 9 and 8. Thus he got the first nine tricks, making the doubled contract. If South had led a trump, it would have been sure to go down one.

All sorts of crazy scores, mostly at higher contracts, came at the other tables.

#### Tomorrow's Problem

953  
A Q  
763  
J 8 7 5 3  
K J  
9 8 5 4 3  
2  
J 9  
Q 4 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

If South gets into the crazy contract of 4-Spades on this deal and West leads the heart 4, what should the declarer do?

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads



—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Farewell Party Given  
Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass

Marion's Scene  
of Event Staged  
By Friend

SOCIAL  
CALENDAR

Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, of South Scioto street, was honored Thursday at a delightful farewell dinner party by Mrs. Dan McClain, South Court street, who entertained at Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. Snodgrass and son, Dickie, who will remove to Portsmouth during the late Summer, will leave Monday for a visit with relatives. They plan to spend a week with Mrs. Snodgrass' sister, Mrs. Garland Carpenter, of Fairfield, Ill., and then go to Iowa to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larsen, of Grinnell, and Mr. Snodgrass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Snodgrass, of Newton.

Summer flowers in shades of pink and white formed the centerpiece of table where guests were served at 7 p. m. Pink candles in crystal holders completed the decorations. Covers were placed for Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Richard C. McAlister, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Donald Mason and Mrs. McClain.

Contract bridge was played during the evening, prizes for scores going to Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. Warren. Mrs. McClain also presented the guest of honor a lovely gift.

Scioto Grange

Scioto grange met Wednesday in Commercial Point school, a patriotic program being presented by Mrs. Ben Grace, worthy lecturer. S. E. Beers, worthy master, conducted the business session. It was decided to ask Star grange to exchange programs.

Fred Hudson, Dwight Bethards and Robert Walker were named to arrange for the annual picnic. The picnic will be held Sunday, August 6, at O'Shaughnessy Dam.

"Old Glory," sung in unison, was the opening number of the program. Nancy Green and Jacqueline Rush sang "Victory Polka" as a duet; "Flag Etiquette," Mrs. S. E. Beers; vocal duet, "You're a Grand Old Flag," Nancy Green and Jacqueline Rush; citizenship quiz, Mrs. Merritt Dountz; piano solo, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Doris Hill, and closing song, "How Firm a Foundation," the grange. Miss Hill served as piano accompanist.

Guests At Kennedy Home

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Kennedy are entertaining several guests at their home on East Mound street. Mrs. Edward J. Campbell, of Warren, a classmate of Mrs. Kennedy at Western College, Oxford, is spending a few days there. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kennedy, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Kennedy and son, Bobby, of Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. Ray Patterson and son, Dick, of Dayton, arrived Friday for a weekend visit. J. V. Kennedy and J. William Kennedy are brothers and Mrs. Patterson, a sister, of the Rev. Mr. Kennedy.

Little Heralds

Little Heralds' group of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Loring Leist of that community. The children were dressed as those of foreign lands and Mrs. Leist told stories of them. Later the children made scrap books for the small patients in Red Bird Mission hospital, Kentucky. A birthday offering was taken and several songs were sung.

A poke lunch was served at the close of the meeting. Children present were: Carol and Jerry Leist, Myron and Donnie Leist, Lydia Alice DeLong, Connie and Addie Wertman, David Leist, Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist. The guests included Mrs. Arthur Leist, Mrs. Oakley Leist, Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Mrs. Berman Wertman, Mrs. Marvin Leist and Mrs. Loring Leist.

Willing Workers' Class

Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church of Washington township, held a delightful meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Barnhart, Canal Winchester. Thirty were present for the afternoon. Mrs. O. W. Bosworth was in the

**FRIDAY**  
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, home J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township, Friday at 9 p. m.  
JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL 4, home Leo Hodgson, Jackson township, Friday at 9 p. m.  
**SUNDAY**  
HARPER BIBLE CLASS PICNIC, home Frank Moats, Walnut township, Sunday, after church.  
**MONDAY**  
ADVISORY COUNCIL 6, HOME Ben Grace, near Ashville, Monday at 9 p. m.  
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Memorial hall, Post room, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, Riverview park, Route 23, picnic Tuesday at noon.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
GIRL SCOUT EXECUTIVE BOARD, St. Philip's parish house, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.  
**THURSDAY**  
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, home Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

chair for the devotionals on the theme, "Faith in God," and for the brief business hour.

The program included a vocal trio by Mrs. Louise Glitt, Mrs. Margaret Darnier and Mrs. Guy Stockman; Mrs. Creation Kraft read an interesting letter from a missionary whose husband is interned in the Philippines. Mrs. Glitt and daughter, Betty, played a piano duet. Mrs. Cliff Hedges was heard in two readings, "A Good Samaritan Gets Gypsyed" and "Little Brown Baby," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Another trio number closed the entertainment. Mrs. Barnhart served lunch during the social hour.

Stuckey Reunion

Annual reunion of the Stuckey family was held at Gold Cliff park with swimming in the park pool included in the entertainment of the day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leach, Jeanne and Tommy Leach, of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts and daughter, Sonja, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Bruce and Marlene Martin, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stuckey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Avonlea, Florida; Wayne Frederick, Waldo and Carl Edwin; Larry Valentine; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin, Marguerite, Marlene, Vivian, Bett, Junior, Wilson, Ernest and Mae Elizabeth, of the Ernest community.

American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion auxiliary will have its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room. Memorial hall.

Advisory Council 6

Advisory council 6 will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace, of Jackson township, Monday, July 24.

Rosedale Garden Club

Rosedale Garden club will meet Tuesday, July 25, at 12 o'clock, at Riverview park, Route 23, near Chillicothe, for a picnic, preceding an afternoon meeting.

Girl Scout Executive Board

Girl Scout Executive board will have its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at St. Philip's parish house.

G. O. P. Boosters

An interesting meeting of the G. O. P. Boosters was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Emma Hudson Fausnaugh, Republican candidate for treasurer, at her home in Scioto township. Miss Lucille Dumm, president, was in charge of the business and opened the meeting by leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. All Republican candidates of the county were present and each spoke briefly.

Miss Dumm introduced Senator Roscoe R. Walcutt, who delivered a fine talk. He paid high tribute to

Governor John W. Bricker, stressing his quality as a great statesman, when he placed his country and his party before his own personal ambitions, recently, at the Chicago convention. He also congratulated the club on the fine work it had done during the last two years.

Representative H. E. Louis, of New Holland, spoke briefly. This was his second visit to the club.

Claude Kraft discussed the process to be followed by men and women in the armed forces who wish to vote in the November election.

Mrs. Ruth E. Wignel, club secretary, spoke on accomplishments of the club and plans for the future. Mrs. Betty Farabee was accepted as a new member. Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. C. E. Wright and B. M. Wignel were guests in addition to the county candidates.

Mrs. Fausnaugh served delightful refreshments.

A picnic will be held in August at the Ted Lewis park. Further plans for the affair will be announced later.

Business Women's Club

Business and Professional Women's club will have a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street, Thursday, July 27, at 6:30 p. m. Members are requested to take one item of food and their own table service.

Personals

Mrs. A. J. Cassidy and Mrs. C. H. Lucas, of Columbus, and Mrs. J. C. Lincoln, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Cleveland, O., were guests Wednesday of their mother, Mrs. G. H. Colvill, of West Franklin street, Mrs. Lincoln remaining until Friday before returning to her Summer home, near Cleveland.

Emmett Brown, of Plain City, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown and family and Mrs. Linnie Brown, Washington township.

Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr., of Williamsport pike, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville and called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William North, Seyfert avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Miller have returned to their home in Coshocton after a brief visit in Circleville. Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Bess Holderman, of East Main street.

Mrs. Adolph Renold, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Grubb, South Scioto street, has returned to her home in Alton, Ill., after visiting for a few days in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and children and Mrs. Sarah Leslie, of Circleville, and C. O. Turner, of Atlanta, visited Thursday evening with Ensign and Mrs. Oakley Turner and daughter, Lynda, and Mrs. John Athey, of Columbus. Ensign and Mrs. Turner and daughter left Friday for their new home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley and daughter of near Ashville were Thursday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Miss Mildred Shaner of Kingsport was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

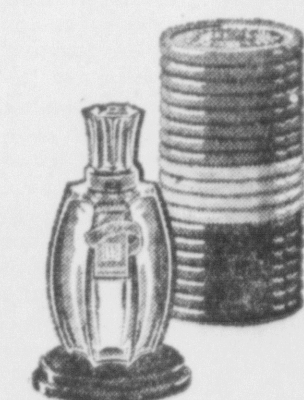
Mrs. Dick Plum, of North Court street, is in Cincinnati visiting her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lentz.

BOMB FOUND IN GARDEN

LONDON—Buried nearly four years ago in a Croydon back garden, a 2,000-pound German bomb has been dug up. It was 6 feet long and 2½ feet thick. Royal Engineers dug a tunnel to reach it 30 feet down. The presence of the bomb was revealed when a woman handed in a metal band for salvage. She had found the band, she said, in her garden. The band was recognized as part of a bomb and a search was begun.

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Woman's Part in National Life

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 23 is Judges 4 and 5, the Golden Text being Esther 4:14, "Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?")

ONCE MORE we have an account of the unfaithfulness of the Israelites to their God who had so blessed them. It is an ever recurring story.

For their wickedness they were sold into the hand of Jabin, king of Canaan, that reigned in Hazor. The captain of Jabin's host was Sisera, "which dwelt in Harosheth of the Gentiles." This captain had 900 chariots of iron, and for 20 years he mightily oppressed the children of Israel.

Now Deborah was a prophetess and the wife of Lapidoth. Her husband doesn't enter much into the picture. It was Deborah who was the strong one and the inspiration of her people. She dwelt, the story says, under a palm tree between Ramah and Bethel in Mount Ephraim; "and the children of Israel came up to her for judgment." For years there were two trees in this vicinity, both named after Deborah, one an oak and the other a palm.

Deborah Calls Barak

Deborah "sent and called Barak, son of Abinoam, out of Kedesh-naphtali and said unto him, Hath not the Lord God of Israel commanded, saying, Go and draw toward mount Tabor, and take with thee ten thousand men. . . . And I will draw unto thee to the river Kishon Sisera, the captain of Jabin's army, with his chariots and his multitude; and I will deliver him into thine hand."

Deborah had no doubt that the Lord was on the side of the Israelites and that they would win the battle, but Barak had not her faith and answered, "If thou wilt go with me, then I will go; but if thou wilt not go with me, then I will not go." Deborah promised to go with him, but said the battle would not be for his (Barak's) honor, because "the Lord shall sell

Sisera into the hand of a woman."

There was one traitor in camp, a man named Heber, the Kenite, who informed Sisera where Barak and his forces were. Sisera gathered all his chariots—900 chariots of iron—and all his people to the river of Kishon.

"And Deborah said unto Barak, Up; for this is the day in which the Lord hath delivered Sisera into thine hand: is not the Lord gone out before thee?" So Barak went down with his men, and utterly defeated Sisera and killed all his men. From Josephus, and from Deborah's song we learn that "the stars in their courses fought against Sisera. The river of Kishon swept them away." A great storm came up and the river overflowed, bogging down the chariots and no man escaped slaughter.

Sisera Seeks Safety

No man, that is, but Sisera, who fled on foot from his chariot and ran to the tent of Heber the Kenite, the traitor. Heber's wife, Jael, was in the tent, and Jael was no traitor. She invited him into the tent, gave him milk when he asked for water, and when he slept soundly from exhaustion, she took a nail of the tent, a peg, and a hammer and, going softly to Sisera, she drove the nail through his temple and hammered it in, and so died Sisera.

Jael is described as "a true child of the desert," in excuse for her deception and murder of her people's enemy. When Barak came to the tent, seeking Sisera, she showed him the body.

"So God subdued on that day Jabin the king of Canaan before the children of Israel."

The fifth chapter of Judges, which is part of our lesson, is the story of Deborah in praise of the Lord for avenging His people, and a recital of the events that took place during the battle, concluding with the triumphant cry:

"So let all Thine enemies perish, O Lord:

"But let them that love Him be as the sun when he goeth forth in his might."

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist  
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian  
Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Stoutsville Lutheran  
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor  
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Kingsport Nazarene  
Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 7:30.

Pickaway U. B. Charge  
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor  
Pontius: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Ringgold: Sunday school 10:00 a. m.; preaching 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following. Christian Endeavor 8:30 p. m.; preaching following.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following.

Tarlton Methodist Charge  
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor  
Tarlton: Morning worship service, 10 a. m., with sermon by the pastor; church school following. Drinkle: Church school, 10 a. m., Mr. Woodward, superintendent;

9:15 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday at 9 p. m.  
Zion: Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; C. E., 9 p. m.; prayer service, Thursday, 9 p. m.

Pine Grove: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m., prayer service, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical  
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor  
St. John: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Frank Drake, superintendent; sermon, 8 p. m.  
St. Paul: Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., Oakley Leist, superintendent; sermon, 11:15 a. m.  
Pleasant View: Sermon, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m., Merrill Poling, superintendent.

Adelphi Methodist Parish  
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor  
Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.  
Hallsville: Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.  
Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Joseph Elick superintendent.

Laurelville: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Thomas Hockman, superintendent; worship service, 9 a. m.

Hallsville-Colerain U. B.  
Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor  
Hallsville: worship service, 9:30; sermon by pastor; Sunday school, 10:30; Alice Fox, superintendent; prayer and praise services Wednesday evening in charge of Bert Fox.

Colerain: Sunday school at 9:30; Herman Hinton, assistant superintendent will have charge; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; message by pastor.

Emmett's Chapel and Mt. Pleasant  
Rev. Sam C. Elisea, pastor  
Emmett's Chapel: Church school, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.  
Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 10 a. m.

Ashville United Brethren  
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor  
Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching services, 10:30 a. m.

Robtson: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services 8 p. m. All services on fast time.

South Bloomfield Methodist  
Rev. Oscar King, Pastor  
South Bloomfield: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.  
Shadeville: Evening worship service, 8 p. m. The sermon subject will be: "The Parable of the Sower." All are welcome.

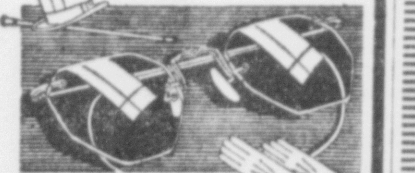
Ashville Methodist Charge  
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor  
Ashville: Church school, 9:30 a. m., Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service for children, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.  
Hedges Chapel: Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30

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CIRCLEVILLE

a. m., Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Williamsport Pilgrim  
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Kingsport Methodist Charge  
Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister  
Kingsport: Church school, 10 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m., Dr. L. R. Minion will preach. Special music.

Crouse Chapel: Divine worship, 9:45 a. m. sermon.  
Church school, 10:45 a. m.  
Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m.  
Salem: Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish  
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor  
Derby: Sermon, 10 a. m.; church school following, Brice Connell, superintendent.

Five Points: Church school, 10 a. m., Francis Furniss, superintendent; sermon, 11:10 a. m.  
Hebron: Church school, 10:30 a. m., Cary Hinton, superintendent; sermon, 11:40 a. m.

Greenland: Church school, 10 a. m., Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.  
Pherson: Church school, 10:30 a. m., Sherman Downs, superintendent.

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STRAW HATS  
Open, Cool Weaves

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All Wool Suits  
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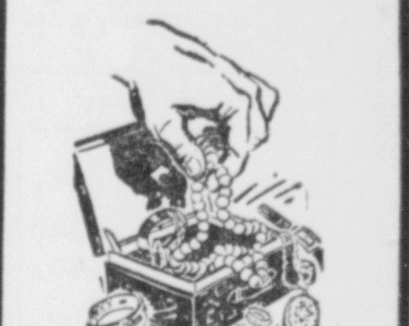
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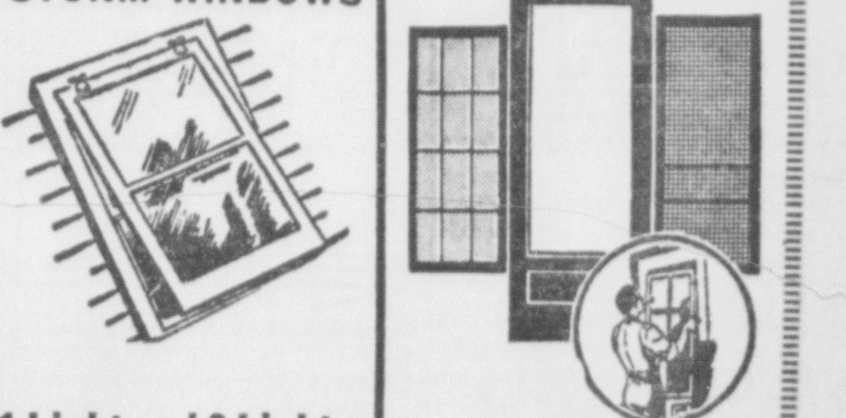
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**Mel-O-Bit** American 2-lb. loaf 72c 20 points  
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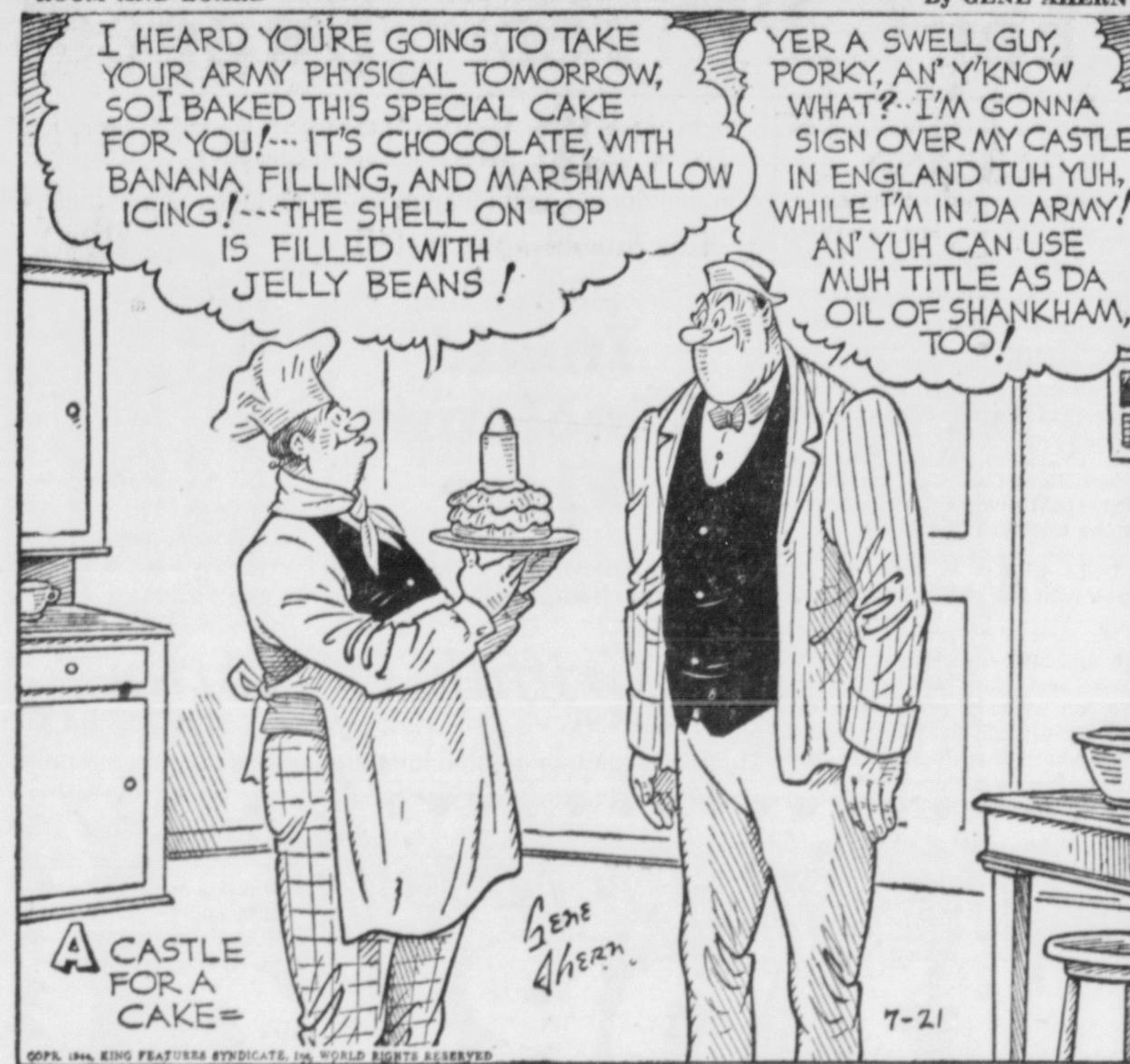






ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Door
- fastening
- Mts. of Europe
- Lawful
- Type of architecture
- Fragrance
- Sheeplike
- Gear-wheel
- Thus
- Border
- Imperial organizations
- Conquers
- From
- Elliptical
- River (Sib.)
- Music note
- Fibrous
- Set as a ditty
- Factor
- Personal pronoun
- A wing
- Pays one's part (poker)
- A voiced sound
- Setting
- Rubout
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Speaks

DOWN

- A man distinguished for valor
- Eager
- Boy's nickname
- Watery part of blood
- Fuss
- One who loves
- Self-conceit
- Doggerel
- 100,000 rupees
- Letter C
- Make choice
- Elongated fish
- Part of "to be"
- Speck
- Proof
- Music note
- An elf
- Cover
- Half an em
- Street (abbr.)
- Boy's nickname
- Passes a rope through a block (naut.)
- Bury
- Ages from 13 to 19
- Fuel
- Off
- Minus

Yesterday's Answer

39. Malt beverage

41. Observe

43. Openings

7-21



On The Air

- FRIDAY
- 6:00 News, WBNS; Buccaneers, WLW
  - 6:30 Johnny Jones; WBNS; Lum and Abner, WLW
  - 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; I Love a Mystery, WBNS
  - 7:30 War Bond Show, WBNS; Latin America, WOSU
  - 8:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; 17-44, WLW
  - 8:30 Meet the Navy, WCOL; You Asked For It, WLW
  - 9:00 Waltz Time, WLW; Pays Ignor, WBNS
  - 9:30 People Are Funny, WLW; Brewster Boy, WBNS
  - 10:00 Durante and Moore, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW
  - 10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door, WBNS
  - 11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Bell, WLW
  - 11:30 Mrs. Miniver, WBNS; Washington, WLW
- SATURDAY
- 1:00 Grand Central Station, WBNS; Sons at War, WLW
  - 1:30 News, WBNS; Home Forum, WLW
  - 2:00 Musicana, WLW; Men and Books, WBNS
  - 2:30 Frontline, WLW; Pan America, WBNS
  - 3:00 Minstrel, WLW; Victory P.O.B., WBNS
  - 3:30 Milestones, WLW; Visiting, WBNS
  - 4:00 Boone County, WLW; Horace Heidt, WCOL
  - 4:30 The Races, WBNS; Tea Dance, WOSU
  - 5:00 Sunset Melodies, WLW; News, WBNS
  - 5:30 Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Basic, WBNS
  - 6:00 Basic, WBNS; Mayor, WBNS
  - 7:00 Thanks to Yanks, WBNS; Elliott Queen, WLW
  - 8:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS; Abie's Irish Rose, WLW
  - 8:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW
  - 9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLW
  - 9:30 Parade, WBNS; Top This, WLW
  - 10:00 Harry Wood, WLW; Serenade, WBNS
  - 10:30 Please, WBNS; Grand Old Opry, WLW
  - 11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Bell, WLW
  - 11:30 Skyway to Victory, WLW; Casey, WBNS

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER



BRICK BRADFORD

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS

By WALLY BISHOP



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



comes to the attention of "Mr. District Attorney" on Wednesday. Spending a deadly honeymoon, they commit a series of murders, before the "D. A." played by Jay Jostyn, gets on their trail, and, with the aid of his two assistants, Harrington (Len Doyle) and Miss Miller (Vicki Vola), equips the newlyweds with a cosy little cottage, complete with iron bars and built-in electric heating.

BRIEF RADIO NOTES

Charlie Woolf, young actor has replaced Jimmie Smith in the role of "Oogie Pringle" on "A Date With Judy," Tuesday series. Young Smith is now a member of Uncle Sam's army.

The Ing Sisters, now singing on Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, have been added to the Lauritz Melchior picture, "Thrill of Romance." They will join the opera tenor in "Don't Say No, Say Maybe."

Tailor-made categories of questions are Phil Baker's latest contribution to radio quiz show lore. When a woman appeared on his "Take It or Leave It" quiz and reported that she had three sons in the army, Baker assured a \$64 prize for her, by asking her a group of ad lib questions about her sons.

U. S. troops in foxholes use a "vest pocket stove," and the man who developed it, John Speaker, will explain its operation when he is a guest on "We, The People" Sunday.

Because of the maid shortage, the sponsor of "American Woman's Jury" is providing a nursery for those women who serve on the jury during the program and who have no place to leave their children during broadcast time.

At the request of current events departments of a group of Southern California public schools, News Commentator Jim Doyle this month begins a compilation of newsworthy items culled from his daily "Okay For Release" broadcasts. The items will be used in the schools' Summer class study.

Allan Jones is in receipt of a letter from an infantryman fan in Italy. Among other things he wrote of the oddest radio gadget ever dreamed up by anyone—including Rube Goldberg. It is called the "Fox-hole" receiver, and is extremely popular with our doughboys. Made of a safety pin, an old razor blade, a coil and a piece of wood, it can pick up broadcasts thirty miles away. The G. I.'s get a whale of a kick tuning-in to Axis broadcasts!

Tom Howard, the "It Pays To Be Ignorant" zany, relays the newest G. I. story, now making the rounds in London. It seems the

LISTEN!

- TONIGHT
- 5:00 WORLD NEWS
  - 5:15 String Time
  - 5:30 Garden Clinks
  - 5:45 Mary Martin
  - 6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
  - 6:15 Lynn Murray
  - 6:30 Johnny Jones
  - 6:40 Inside Hollywood
  - 6:45 THE WORLD TODAY
  - 6:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH
  - 7:00 I Love a Mystery
  - 7:15 We Who Dream
  - 7:30 Friday on Broadway
  - 8:00 Charlie Ruggles
  - 8:30 Service To Front
  - 8:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
  - 9:00 Pays To Be Ignorant
  - 9:30 That Brewster Boy
  - 10:00 Moore & Durante
  - 10:30 Stage Door Canteen
  - 11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
  - 11:15 Double-15 Nite Club
  - 11:30 Boyd Rasmussen Orchestra
  - 12:00 NEWS
  - 12:05 Bob Strong Orchestra
  - 12:30 Tony Pastor Orchestra
  - 1:00 NEWS
- TOMORROW a. m.
- 6:00 Musical Clock
  - 6:30 Hired Hands
  - 7:00 Treasury Salute
  - 7:15 Pat McGuire
  - 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
  - 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
  - 8:15 Early Worm
  - 8:30 Round Robin Review
  - 8:45 How's The Patient
  - 10:00 Youth on Parade
  - 10:30 Mary Lee Taylor
  - 11:00 WORLD NEWS
  - 11:05 Let's Pretend
  - 11:30 Fashions in Ratons
  - 12:00 Theatre of Today
  - 12:30 Stars Over Hollywood
  - 1:00 Grand Central Station
  - 1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
  - 1:45 Wave Report
  - 2:00 Of Men and Books
  - 2:15 Adventures in Science
  - 2:50 Calling Pan-America
  - 3:00 Victory P. O. B.
  - 3:30 Races
  - 4:00 Boat Camp Parade
  - 4:25 WORLD NEWS
  - 4:30 Races
  - 4:45 Report from London
  - 5:00 Casey, Photographer
- WBNS
- 1460 KILOCYCLES
- \*\*\*\*\*



# County's First Test of Imported Labor Proves Success

## ALABAMA MEN EMPLOYED ON HEDGES FARM

Southerners Good Workers, Says Director Of Labor Placement

First experiment in Pickaway county with imported farm labor is proving a success, H. K. Costlow, director of farm labor placement in the county extension office announced Friday.

At present a crew of nine Alabama laborers are detasseling corn on the farm of Roger Hedges near Ashville, one of the large hybrid corn growers. The men are part of the contingent of Alabama men brought to Ohio to help relieve the manpower shortage on farms in the state.

This is the first time labor has been imported to help Pickaway county farmers and the crew is the only one working in the county, Mr. Costlow said.

### Housed On Farm

The men are housed on the farm and have proved to be very good workers, Mr. Costlow said he had been informed by Mr. Hedges. They have been hired for 30 days and will complete the detasseling work before they leave.

Most of the men are young and are proving to be much better workers than expected, Mr. Costlow said. The men range in age from 18 to 35 years.

The farm labor situation in the county is not critical now, Mr. Costlow stated. At present there is a lull in farm work and need for extra help will not exist until corn cutting starts except on farms where sweet corn will be harvested for canning.

During the Summer most Pickaway county farmers have been able to obtain enough help to handle the work, Mr. Costlow said. Many requests both from farm operators and farm laborers have been handled through the office, he stated.

## Princess in Boston



PRINCESS JULIANA of the Netherlands is shown carrying her 18-month-old daughter, Margaret, in her arms on her arrival in Boston from Montreal. She is on her way to Cape Cod where she'll be joined by her oldest daughter, Princess Beatrix. (International)

ents for several weeks, will return with their father.

—Kingston—  
Mrs. L. V. Harvison and daughter, Miss Nancy, of Chicago, Ill., arrived Tuesday for a visit with her brother, D. E. Crouse, and sister, Mrs. Martha Holman.

—Kingston—  
Mrs. Margaret Dalbey is passing the week with friends at Washington C. H.

—Kingston—  
Robert Nolan is confined to his home on Pickaway street by illness.

—Kingston—  
Miss Carolyn Roby, who has been a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby, and daughter, Harriet Ann, has returned to her home at Neyser, W. Va.

—Kingston—  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeLong and son, Roger, and George DeLong were Sunday visitors in Columbus.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A gift is as a precious stone in the eyes of him that hath it.—Proverbs 17:8.

Regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Ralston-Purina offices. The park committee will make recommendations for improvements at the park and other important business will be discussed, according to the announcement of President Boyd Stout.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public. —ad.

Major and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Jr., of Pikeston, are parents of a son, born Thursday in Chillicothe hos-

pital. Mrs. Smith is the former Harriet Rittenour, of near Kingston.

Private First Class and Mrs. Russell Carson, New Holland, are parents of a twin son and daughter, born Wednesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Richard Phebus, 100 Seyfert avenue, Donald Lynn, Amanda route 1, Marilyn Gregory, Ashville, Mary Jane Betz, Circleville route 4, Robert Bruce Workman, Jr., 833 South Pickaway street, and Mrs. Edward Fethorolf, Kingston route 1, were released Friday from Berger hospital where they had submitted to minor surgery.

Chaplain Fred Mark left by plane from Columbus for Sacramento, Cal., after spending a two-week leave in Washington C. H. with his mother, Mrs. Fred Mark. Chaplain Mark served as minister

at Emmett's Chapel before entering service.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Webb, Ashville, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, in Doctors hospital, Columbus.

## LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Harold Archer returned home Friday after spending several months with her husband, who is in camp in California.

—Laurelville—  
Mrs. Mary Dumm and son, Hermon, of Ironton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lilly Delong.

## OAKLAND

Samuel Fisher and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Abbot, of near Clearport, were Thursday afternoon callers at the George Boyer home.

—Oakland—  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, in Logan Sunday afternoon.

—Oakland—  
Mrs. Reta Campbell, of Millersport, spent several days last week at the Earl Friesner home.

Dolly Stump is spending the week with her sister, Mary Ann.

—Oakland—  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Leslie, Eloise and Elsie McClelland and Wendell Mowery attended a dinner Sunday at the Pearl McClelland home, near Laurelville, honoring their son, Kenneth, of Meriden, Miss., and Mrs. McClelland, the former Rosemary Dehman, of den, Miss., and Mrs. McClelland, near Columbus.

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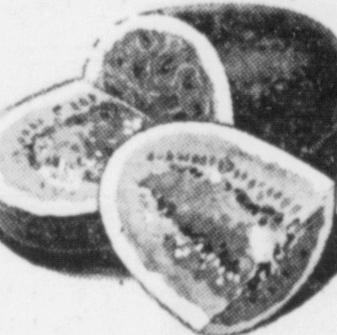
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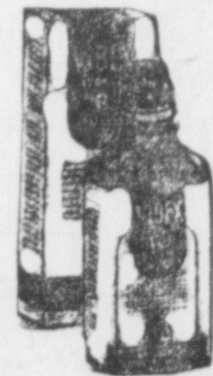
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HIGH POTENCY B-COMPLEX CAPSULES

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\$1. HIND'S HONEY & ALMOND CREAM 59c  
50c DRYLYON'S TOOTH POWDER 24c  
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MAVIS Liquid Hose .....25c and 50c  
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